

Parking fine doubling may end

By Julia Ybarra

The debate about parking fines took a turn for the better at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Student President/Regent Mike Farquhar announced that a plan eliminating the doubling of parking fines after two weeks has passed the first hurdle.

"The Parking Affairs Committee wanted to stop (the practice of) doubling all fines," Farquhar said. "Now it is given to the Planning Committee for approval and eventually to (Chancellor Del) Weber for his signature."

The next meeting of the Planning Committee is scheduled for Feb. 6, Farquhar said. To speed up the process, he said he will call the committee members by phone and then approach Weber.

"I know he will approve," Farquhar said.

In other business, Sen. Mike Kennedy submitted a pro-

posal for a letter of condemnation to be sent to University of Nebraska Board of Regents member Nancy O'Brien. According to Kennedy, O'Brien, who is from Elkhorn, failed to defend UNO when Regent Charles Wilson, from Lincoln, made comments about the inappropriateness of dormitories at UNO.

"They're disregarding the dorms — pushing us off — and I think O'Brien should stand up to bat for UNO," Kennedy said. "The regents sit there and say that UNO is just a commuter campus, they don't need this."

"It just pisses me off that I pay \$54 a credit hour and I'm not on equal par with UNL. One day we'll become the major university, but if we don't take action now, we'll never get there."

The proposal was tabled until the next Student Senate meeting, which is planned for Feb. 6.

The Student Affairs Committee said bicycle racks will be

moved to sheltered areas.

"It won't cost to move them," said Sen. Edward Grant, co-chairman of the Student Affairs Committee. "There's one about 40 feet from the library overhang, one near (the College of) Engineering and today someone mentioned two other places. Eventually we'll get everything shelters — from bike racks to shuttle bus shelters."

Speaker of the Senate Andria Palmesano and Sen. Marcie McGowan were elected to the Parking Committee and former senator Mary Hoppe was elected to the Budget Committee.

Mark Vanevenhoven, director of the Council for Community and Legislative Relations (CCLR), received the Senate's approval to lobby for upcoming legislative bills. Vanevenhoven expressed his desire to not have to go before the Senate in order to lobby.

See Senate, page 8

DSA sponsors forum

By Lori Clausen

Disabled women face many of the same issues non-disabled women face, including issues of sexuality, according to Cherie Green, director of the Disabled Students Agency (DSA).

Those similarities and differences will be the focus of the Disabled Women's Sexuality Conference scheduled for Wednesday.

The event, co-sponsored by the DSA and the Women's Resource Center, will be held in the DSA office, Room 120 of the Student Center, from noon to 2:30 p.m.

Ethel Lassiter, the education director of Planned Parenthood of Omaha-Council Bluffs, will be the guest speaker for the program.

"It will be an audience-involvement format," Lassiter said. "It will focus on building sex knowledge and self-esteem through exer-

cises done in the session."

The emphasis also will be on how disabled women experience many of the same social situations non-disabled women go through, Green said.

"Disabled women have to face that we (disabled women and non-disabled women) are more alike than different," she said.

Green said she got the idea for the seminar during discussions between women in the DSA office.

"We feel that our problems are unique; we don't think we're like everyone else. We don't see that everybody thinks that, not just disabled women," Green said.

Everyone is welcome to attend the conference, Green said. For more information, contact the DSA at 554-3667. Refreshments will be served.

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Go fly a kite, Mom

—Eric Francis

Eileen Rooney and her two children, Kevin, age 3 (foreground) and Mary, age 4, take advantage of a recent sunny day at Memorial Park to test the wind.

UNO registrar takes NeXT step in computers

By Julia Ybarra

UNO's office of the registrar has installed a new computer system designed to update the handling of student transcripts.

NeXT, the newest system developed by Apple and Macintosh creator Steven Jobs, was originally proposed in May 1991 by Registrar Lew Conner.

Prior to the NeXT system's installation, the transcripts were kept on microfilm and typed copies.

"All students that were here before 1986 have transcripts that are manually typed," Conner said. "With having to look up names in all those files, it could take up to 15 minutes to help one student."

Even with the use of microfilm, Conner said the system still was not efficient.

"Microfilming hasn't been used in 10 years; the equipment we have is 20 years old."

According to Conner, an average of 200 transcripts were requested each day and the system had to be revamped to accommodate the increasing demand.

"We had to start microfilming again or do something else," Conner said. "There was an option of getting another computer system, but it was in the \$60,000 to \$70,000 range — more expensive."

After talking with the registrar at Central Washington University, Conner learned of the NeXT computer system.

The NeXT system cost about \$8,000 to

\$9,000 — the same as the microfilm system — with a few distinct advantages, Conner said.

"The information is put on laser discs with a life expectancy of 60 years, same as microfilm," Conner said. "But, this is computer, not film, so other offices on campus can pull up the information (if they have the right equipment and software) without having to physically carry it over."

The NeXT computer also will be able to send transcripts from UNO to other colleges.

"The technology to send transcripts between schools is being done electronically," Conner said. "As soon as we get the transcripts, we can put it on the PC (personal computer) rather than deal in a long and cumbersome process. It'll speed up the process for students and it'll help

our office and others on campus significantly."

Although the system was installed earlier this week and is in working order, Conner estimates it will be about two years before all the transcripts are entered and "we are able to send out things electronically."

Conner said no jobs were eliminated due to installation of the computer. If anything, he said, it created a job.

"We are going to hire someone within the next two weeks on a temporary two-year basis to get the transcripts on the PC," Conner said.

Conner regards the advanced technology of NeXT as a big plus.

"UNO is 95 percent ahead of most schools in the country because they haven't invested in this yet," Conner said.

LETTERS/OPINIONS

First Amendment issues create controversy

By Julia Ybarra

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." — First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution

I never realized the controversy surrounding this amendment until my journalism professors cited numerous court cases and emotional arguments based on the interpretation of these words.

A student in my communication law class brought up an interesting point. He had been in Atlanta when Martin Luther King Jr. led the march on Washington back in the '60s. At that time, public opinion regarded those marchers as radicals and a threat to the society, in much the same way as the Ku Klux Klan (KKK) and the neo-Nazis are regarded today.

When the First Amendment was put to the test again last week, I decided to devote this column to how UNO students felt about it.

On Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Jan. 20, 100 KKK members rallied in Denver. A riot broke out, which left five people in the hospital and numerous others in need of treatment due to tear gas exposure.

Based on current events, the Gateway asked UNO students: *Under the First Amendment allowing freedom of speech, do you believe groups such as the Klan should or should not be protected?*

A. "They do have a right, but not if it's violent; it's their responsibility to keep it controlled. I commend people who try to stop them, but not through violence." — *Dan Bourne, junior, biology major.*

A. "I think what the KKK does is stupid but my opinion is biased because of my heritage." — *Tami Jones, freshman, architecture major.*

A. "We can't exclude them because they're a group. They're doing what they believe is right and we can't exclude their belief." — *Paul Leaders, sophomore, criminal justice major.*

A. "If we eliminate one group, we'd have to eliminate them all. I don't agree with their methods, but it's a guaranteed right." — *David Kehr, junior, sociology major.*

A. "I think so. They have every right to have their own opinion. But they have no right to impose it on anyone else or get violent." — *C.J. Hammond, sophomore, elementary education major.*

A. "This country was based on freedom of speech and it has to protect everyone. You can't exclude someone because they don't believe what you believe. As long as they stay within the rights of the law, they have every right to exist." — *Mike Perry, senior, secondary education major.*

A. "No, I don't. I don't think freedom of speech should be able to hurt other people." — *Jeanette Bentley, junior, art major.*

UNO TALK
KU KLUX KLAN

A. "I think they do have the right for freedom of speech. As long as it's peaceful, they should have the right." — *Rockelle Salwei, freshman, biology major.*

A. "I don't agree with what they stand for. But I believe they should have a right to do what they believe. If I wanted to go out and demonstrate what I believe in, I'd want that right, so I guess they should have it also." — *Heather Maas, freshman, elementary education major.*

A. "I don't think they should be protected because they cause harm to other people. Going off the history of what the Klan has done, how can they think it'll be a peaceful demonstration?" — *N. Hall, sophomore, criminal justice major.*

A. "They shouldn't be protected. They're antagonists. They

still use the quote 'White is good and black is bad'; it's a stereotype." — *R. Gunter, junior, business major.*

A. "I think everyone has the same rights guaranteed under the First Amendment but their rights end where another person's begin." — *Julia Cochran, senior, computer science major; Zale Wentworth, senior, geography major.*

A. "Yes. As a black person, I want to know how they feel and also if they take away their rights, then they can take away my rights. Of course, I'd rather not have them feel that way, but they do and they have the right to march." — *Cynthia Robinson, freshman, black studies major.*

A. "I think that's the basis of our country: freedom of speech and assembly. Of course, I don't agree with them — they're an abomination — but I certainly wouldn't want to take away the First Amendment." — *Kenny Glenn, graduate student, dramatic arts.*

A. "I think any group that is speaking out on its behalf has freedom of speech to the extent that it does not cause harm or offense to one group or society. I believe they (KKK) shouldn't have been allowed." — *Mark McFadden, UNO graduate.*

A. "I don't believe in what they stand for but I believe in the First Amendment. As long as it's within the laws and they're not hurting people, disrupting business . . . etc." — *Dana Kraft, sophomore, accounting major.*

A. "They can't be protected under the First Amendment if it's not a peaceful rally. Everyone has the right to peaceful assembly as long as it doesn't hurt people. If they can't keep it peaceful, they forfeit the right." — *Erica Charles, freshman, undeclared.*

Interpreting the First Amendment is not a cut-and-dried decision. Some people take an "absolutist" view (absolutely everyone is protected) and others put limitations on the "right to freedom." Ironically, the First Amendment gives us the right to criticize the very words that give us the freedom to express our opinions.

Dear Editor . . .

KBLZ history lesson

Dear Editor:

As former station manager of KBLZ, I am disappointed in Christopher Cooke's lack of knowledge or perspective regarding KBLZ's past. This, as then-station manager, is my fault. The facts are:

1. "KBLZ's original run on cable ended . . . after disagreements arose between the managements."

KBLZ was not taken off cable because of disagreements between myself or Peter Marsh.

2. "Peter Marsh . . . did not let the ads run."

Marsh explained the decision whether or not to run the Rubber Ducky condom ads was KBLZ's.

3. "All feelings soured communication between the two radio stations."

Before Marsh and after, I was never aware of "soured" communications.

4. "KVNO eventually pulled the plug on KBLZ's access to Cox."

KVNO received a letter stating Cox Cable wanted a 24-hour station broadcasting on cable channels. KBLZ is not, was not, 24 hours. KVNO "pulled the plug" on the directions of Cox Cable.

I never had any real intention of running the condom ads. In fact, I wished I had because of the importance of educating students about safer sex.

KBLZ has an interesting history. When in-

quiring about it, please contact those directly involved. Interviewing Cooke about this topic is like interviewing a teenager about what it was really like in the '60s.

Chris Carter
Former KBLZ Station Manager

Capital punishment

Dear Editor:

To you anti-capital punishment advocates, I will address your arguments one by one.

First, the comparison of the social environment of the United States to that of other countries is ridiculous. The application of British principles on crime and punishment have little relevance here.

Second, the comment that capital punishment is barbaric and a leftover from the Middle Ages is also ridiculous. The idea of punishment or atonement follows almost every religion I can think of and if capital punishment is barbaric, then what is it to put a human in a situation like prison?

Third, conviction of the innocent under our judicial system does happen, but it must be taken with a grain of salt as must each mistake in our own lives. For each case where someone was executed wrongly, how many were convicted who had committed heinous crimes?

The death penalty is the ultimate sanction.

See Letters, page 6

Correction

Due to a typesetting error, Friday's Gateway story "KBLZ to air on Cox channel 54," inadvertently stated in one sentence that KVNO was going to be aired on Cox Cable, it is KBLZ.

In addition, the disc jockey's name was misspelled. His name is J.J. McMahon.

GATEWAY

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THE GATEWAY:

WE BELIEVE IN THE TOOTH
FAIRY AND THE NRA.

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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Buy American, dammit

The junket the president and the Big Three Auto Big Wigs took to Japan recently was a waste of jet fuel.

The Japanese had no intentions of lifting their tariffs on American cars, and their hollow pledge to buy a scant 20,000 more of our cars was an insult.

Americans who are contemplating the purchase of a Japanese car need to think about what they are getting themselves into.

If patriotism does not mean squat to you when buying a car, think about what owning an

and there is a \$52 core deposit. Second, there is not a Sentra starter to be found in most store's \$3-million plus inventory.

Never fear though, the starter can be found! Checking the computer, you discover the company's warehouse in Spokane, Wash., has one. In two to three working days it may arrive here in Omaha. Of course, the customer will have to pay the freight.

The nice, easy going gentleman explains he needs his car running by tomorrow because he has to get to work. He also claims no other parts

house in town has a Sentra starter. (No shit, and their warehouses are probably located in

STAFF EDITORIAL IMPORT CARS

The Big Three are building good cars again. Now the public has to go ahead and drive them.

Imports break down like domestic cars. There are no such things as Hondas with 456,794 miles on their brake shoes.

We have heard a ridiculous claim saying Japanese plastic is better than American plastic.

The Japanese get their plastic from the United States — humm, gives you something to think about doesn't it?

Some of us at the Gateway, prior to starting our journalistic careers, worked in the auto repair business (just to pay the bills, not out of a twisted sense of humor). After spending time behind those counters, we have learned to stick with good ol' Detroit iron.

Example:

A nice, easy-going gentleman approaches the counter and orders a starter for a Nissan Sentra, a fairly common import.

First, a C-note will not be enough to buy it,

Timbuktu). Needless to say, the customer leaves disgruntled.

If that American drove American . . .

If that import-car scenario has been played out once, it has been played out a hundred times.

A garage calls for a muffler for a Ford Festiva. This is not an American car.

It is some Asian hybrid with a plastic Ford emblem glued on the front.

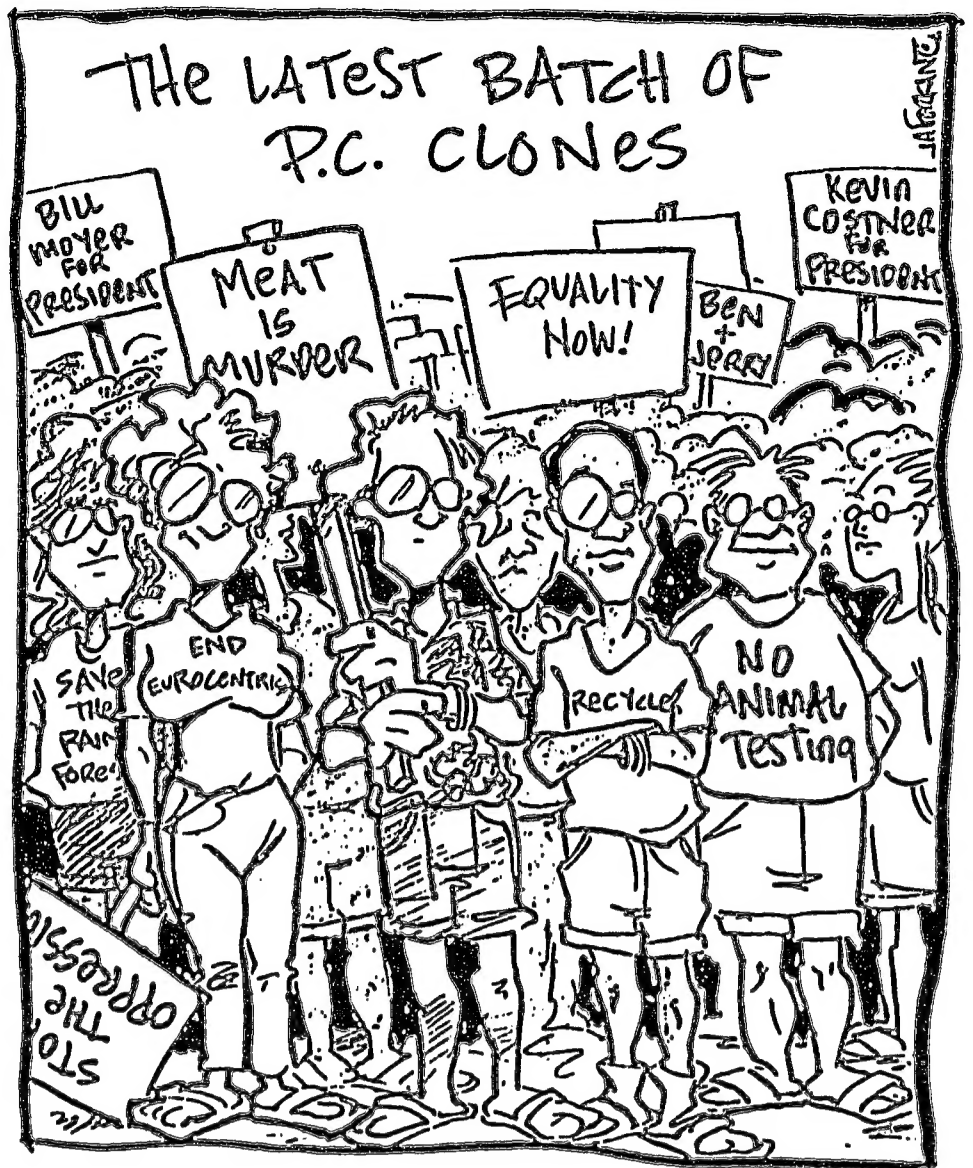
The Festiva is intended to be an economical, inexpensive car. It has a \$73 muffler.

Define the word economical.

You can buy parts for American cars easier for two simple reasons. First, you are in America — not mid-town Tokyo. Second, American cars' parts are more interchangeable than those from Japan.

Don't feel the least bit of remorse for the yohos who are stuck with broken imports.

If they drove true American cars, not foreign cars with American names, they would have been able to get the parts they needed.



Forgotten victim Veteran's rights

"Go Big Red!"

"Go Scott Baldwin! Bash that woman's head in, and while you're at it, do it to her dog too!"

"Go UNL administration! Cover it up with the excuse they used for Anita Hill, Alicia Owens, or the victim of the Kennedy-Smith rape trial. You know, that psychological mental capacity problem!"

"Yea, touchdown! Go Big Red!"

"Go Tom Osborne! You're a psychologist

(Did she in fact really commit perjury? No, she just got thrown in the slammer.)

But lo and behold, another establishment, the UNL administration and coaching staff, probably after seeing the success of this tactic, has decided that it could do the same with its gods from the football field.

I'll bet the administration is really irritated that Baldwin even got caught. Just think of the possibilities! They could have blamed it on someone else and we, the citizens of Nebraska,

would not have been subjected to the daily pages of the *Omaha World-Herald* that have been devoted to the praise of the Zeus-like Baldwin.

Go ahead, turn to page 5-A of Sunday's paper and see what

a martyr they are making of him. Are we supposed to identify with this man?

Where is the discussion of the "college football player attitude" — that attitude of the player's drug abuse, rape charges, alcohol abuse, violence against everyone including women, and abstaining from their education?

Scott Baldwin is not a god. I don't care how he performs on the football field or what he writes on a thank-you note to his neighborhood mail carrier. I care about the victim, Gina Simanek, who lies in a hospital bed listed in

serious condition with a bruise to her brain and a skull fracture because of Scott Baldwin.

Maybe her family wanted it quiet for the first few days. Fine. But after it hits the news, Simanek doesn't even get her own victim fund. She has to share it with Baldwin in a fund labelled something to the effect of the "Simanek-Baldwin Fund." But we can't be too pessimistic. After all, her name is listed first.

The football players are not gods, and their victims cannot be UNL sacrifices to those gods.

But in true football fashion . . .

Forget the woman, how's the dog?

When will this country learn that just because the fighting is over, the war isn't?

Last summer, our troops returned home to a heroes' welcome.

But when the parades and the fanfare were over, many found themselves facing new battles on the home front.

Last week, "Primetime Live" did a segment on one of the most decorated soldiers to emerge from both the Vietnam War and Operation Desert Storm.

A soldier whose career spanned nearly three decades and two wars, this man is now one of the thousands of veterans who are living on the streets.

Forced out of the military due to cutbacks and suffering from post-traumatic stress syndrome, this "hero" now sleeps in Automated Teller Machine booths for warmth.

The worst part is that he isn't alone.

A spokesperson for a veterans shelter in New York, who also was interviewed on the show, said he houses approximately 12 other Desert Storm veterans who came back home to find they had nothing waiting for them.

He added that this number is expected to rise as more and more veterans are cut loose by the military.

Another news segment last week showed one of the nearly 30 veterans who lost a limb during the war.

This soldier, who lost a leg clearing a mine field inside Iraq, now is relying on medical care outside of the military because the prosthesis given to him by the veteran's hospital was outdated and poorly fashioned. Again, he is only one of nearly 30.

These are all stories that have been told before.

Following the Vietnam War, the Korean War and even World War II, veterans returned

to a world which had turned its back on them.

Many were discharged for mental and physical ailments which rendered them unable to serve, and because of overcrowding and understaffing at VA hospitals they could not receive required attention.

But these are only the ones who returned home.

What about the nearly 2,000 men and women who are listed as either prisoners of war or missing in action in Southeast Asia?

TO THE LEFT WITH TARA MUIR

now because you know that a break in a football player's daily routine is life-altering!"

Hey, Omaha, what are you doing? Just because he's a god, oops, I mean a UNL football player, does not mean he deserves special treatment.

Baldwin would have been thrown in the slammer instantly if he had not been a god, oops, I mean a UNL football player.

Looking at the bright side of this nightmare, it is refreshing to see society finally applying its "crazy woman" excuse to men.

According to the Conserva-tyrants, the above-mentioned women — Hill, Owens and CNN's co-star — had psychological deficiencies that affected their behavior to the extent that they would lie. At least they didn't send anyone to the hospital and, in all three cases, the establishment won only because they're the establishment.

Steroids, mental stress . . . who really cares what Baldwin's motivation was? Did we find out why the Omaha establishment blamed Alicia Owens' perjury conviction on psychological problems?

TO THE RIGHT WITH KENT WALTON

Reports during the last month have revealed more evidence showing many of these soldiers are still alive, and not only in Vietnam. A former KGB agent has said many were sent to the Soviet Union following the war.

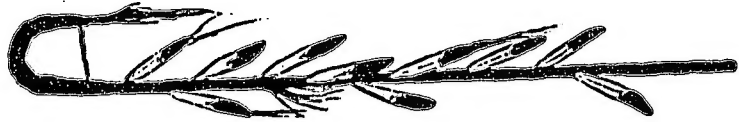
The anguish the military felt in 1975 is something everyone would like to forget, and the POW/MIA issue seems to be a thorn in the American government's side, but we can't just sweep those who are still suffering as a result of the war under the rug.

President Bush announced last week he again was cutting our nuclear arsenal by eliminating the MX missile program.

But before all you peace activists break out your party hats, remember one thing: behind every eliminated nuclear warhead, plane and tank, there are thousands of people who are going to be jobless in the middle of a recession.

International changes have made downsizing a necessary evil, and now that the reductions have become a reality, we should make sure the money that once was spent on war machines is used to benefit those most affected by the cutbacks — the veterans.

Focus: Native Americans



Theme unites students, tribes

Pow wow helps bring attention to NASA

By Julia M. Ybarra

A pow wow might conjure up images of a parade or carnival for the inexperienced. To Native Americans, it means more than that.

"It's not a 'dog-and-pony act'," said Robert Gladfelter, founder of UNO's Native American Student Association (NASA).

Other NASA members agreed, saying the Pow Wow means many things to Native Americans. To some, the pow wow is a religious ceremony, a "celebration of life," and a time to see old friends and make new ones.

David Morgan, NASA member, said he believes the public has become more aware of Native Americans, due in part to last year's Oscar-winning film, "Dances With Wolves."

"There's a revitalization of the Native American culture," Morgan said.

Because many people are unfamiliar with Native American culture, NASA is providing pow wow audience members with a free pamphlet titled "How to Watch a Pow Wow." It explains the meaning behind the dances and a list of "dos" such as bringing a camera, and a list of "don'ts" such as "striking up a conversation by saying you are 1/28 'Cher-A-Ke'."

Other hints from the pamphlet include:

- Respect the dancers, and do not use flashbulbs during the competition.
- Be aware of "Indian Time." Events take place when everyone is ready and in the order scheduled; this may be a few hours after the time listed. Be patient. Enjoy yourself.
- Try the concessions.
- Check out the arts and crafts booths for

beadwork, turquoise and silver, baskets and many other handmade articles. Prices range from a few dollars to hundreds. Don't try to bargain with the crafts people; their prices are fair for the time and effort they've put into their work.

• Don't ask dumb questions like, "Do you guys wear those outfits around the house?"

• Don't go crazy on the dance floor. Performing interpretive or modern dancing is inappropriate. You are welcome to join the social round dances, but don't embarrass yourself or your hosts.

"We don't exclude anyone, otherwise it would defeat (the term) 'unity,'" said Anne Begay, NASA member. "If there is an interest, we'd like (the non-Indian) to approach with truthful questions and say 'I'd like to learn about the Native American culture'."

NASA doesn't only apply the word "unity" to relations between Native Americans and non-Native Americans, but within tribes as well. Included in the group membership are Osage, Navajo, Omaha, Sioux, Winnebago, Cherokee and Creek.

Funding for each year's Pow Wow is raised by UNO agencies and community businesses. One of NASA's goals is to get the Pow Wow figured into UNO's yearly budget.

"It's an annual event to this organization, but not officially recognized in the UNO institution," Morgan said. "We have to get different contributors every year."

The Pow Wow will be in the Student Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. No admission will be charged.



—Ed Carlson

A young Native American girl dances in one of the dance competitions at last year's Pow Wow.



—Ed Carlson

Michael Tate

Native American minor planned

By Amy Bull

UNO may offer a minor in Native American studies next fall, according to Michael Tate, head of the Native American Studies Committee.

Tate said eight of the classes required for the minor already are being taught in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We are taking what already exists and packaging it into a minor," he said. "The classes have always filled up. We're creating a minor without spending any money."

The committee began working on the proposal for the minor last October, Tate said.

"The next step is to get it approved by the dean of arts and sciences," he said. "We've had no problems so far."

The committee consisted of four faculty

members, Native American Student Association (NASA) representatives, and Native Americans from the community.

"Several others who are interested in Native American studies attended the meetings," he said.

The minor will be offered through the College of Arts and Sciences but will be open to students in all colleges.

"The requirements will be the same for everyone," Tate said.

Requirements for the minor in Native American studies will consist of 18 hours from a list of approved courses. Twelve of these hours must be upper level (3000-4000 level) and one introductory course is required.

"Hopefully it will lead to the hiring of a full-time Native American faculty member, but at this time no new teachers will be hired," Tate

said. "This is a very cost-efficient program."

Malcolm Pappan, president of NASA, said one of the goals of the committee is to get a Native American instructor to teach at least one of the courses in the minor.

"We want to provide a program where faculty members can use their skills," Pappan said.

"NASA approached some faculty members because we wanted to educate people and dispel the negative stereotypes people have of Native Americans," Pappan said.

"We want to get Indian and non-Indian students involved," he said.

Most of the students enrolled in the Native American minor probably will not be Native Americans, Tate said.

"The minor will reflect a specialized interest — specialization some people would like shown in their transcript."

'Urban Indians' find place at NASA

By Julia M. Ybarra

More than heritage unites members of UNO's Native American Student Association (NASA) — most of them say they have experienced some form of discrimination at UNO.

"They (non-Native Americans) went by you, they made snide remarks like 'Do you still scalp people?'," said Anne Begay, NASA member.

"Every once in a while you get glances from people who try to figure you out," said NASA President Malcolm Pappan. "It shows everyone's true colors when it deals with Native Americans; you can tell who is ignorant."

Aside from feeling socially separate from non-Native Americans, "urban Indians" find keeping in touch with their heritage can be difficult also.

"I don't think you have to be raised on a reservation to be Indian," said David Morgan, NASA member. "To be in tune with culture is to be concerned with the issues to date."

"The 'New Warrior' concept is trying to preserve the culture from being attacked every day," Pappan said.

NASA's objective is to provide not only emotional support to Native American students, but also financial and cultural information.

"NASA is a financial aid advisor, counselor and supporter for students," Morgan said. "We may sway the decision of young people who might drop out of school."

"It's important for them to identify with (other Native American students) and maybe alleviate some of their stress," Pappan said. "It recognizes there's a Native American population on campus."

Schedule of Events

- 10 a.m. Registration, Opening prayer
- 11 a.m. Grand entry
- 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Intertribal dancing and dance exhibition
- 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. First round of competition
- 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dinner break
- 6 p.m. Second grand entry
- 6:15 p.m. to 7 p.m. Intertribal dancing
- 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Second round of competition
- 9:15 p.m. Announcement of winners
- 9:45 p.m. Grand finale
- 10 p.m. Closing prayer

Med Pulse

Female condoms could be new protection against HIV

By Krista Curtis

The HIV Clinic at the University of Nebraska Medical Center opened five years ago with only three patients. Since then, the number of patients at the clinic has risen to 310.

Dr. Sue Swindells, director of the clinic, transferred to the Medical Center from Ohio State two months ago to assume the position.

"The HIV Clinic helps patients from many states," Swindells said, although the majority of the patients are from Nebraska.

Swindells said she has noticed Omahans' ignorance of the virus.

"People are surprised at the number of patients I have," Swindells said. "There are 251 people with AIDS in Nebraska. Of these, 40 percent are my patients."

Swindells earned her medical degree from University College in London in 1977. Since then, she has worked in Seattle, St. Louis, and Columbus, Ohio. It was in Columbus, she said, where she first started treating HIV patients as a primary care physician at Southside Family Health Center.

"HIV infection is something that has only been identified in the past decade, so there are not that many physicians who specialize in its treatment," said Dr. Anne Kessinger, chief of

oncology/hematology at the Med Center.

The HIV Clinic not only provides comprehensive care to the Midwest, but research protocol as well. "We are researching the effects of smoking on HIV, learning about the behavior of the virus, and trying to find new drugs to treat the virus with," Swindells said.

Among all of the research about HIV and protection from the virus, a new female condom currently is being developed in Europe. The condom consists of two latex rings. One ring is inserted into the vagina and covers the opening to the cervix. The other ring covers the vulva. This ring protects the mucus membranes, which are the primary site of exposure to the HIV virus.

"In some ways, the female condom is a lot like a diaphragm,"

Swindells said.

The condom will offer the same protection to women as the male condom, which does not mean 100 percent protection.

"I don't know if women will find the female condom acceptable," she said. "It may seem very awkward and uncomfortable, and the price may be high."

Swindells also said it is not known exactly when the female condom will be available on the market, but when it is, the cost may be around \$2 each.

"I don't know if women will find the female condom acceptable."

— Dr. Sue Swindells

CCSA offers counseling

The Community Counseling Services Agency (CCSA) at UNO offers low-cost, confidential counseling for the public.

The clinic, located in Kayser Hall, is staffed by graduate students who counsel under the supervision of counseling department faculty.

"The counseling service is designed to be an educational setting for our graduate students," said Joe Davis, chairman of the counseling department.

"It gives the student an opportunity to get counseling experience."

CCSA provides counseling for individuals, couples, families, and families of children with special needs.

"The student listens to the individual and determines the problem," Davis said.

Each counseling session is audio or videotaped so a faculty member can go over the session with the graduate student, Davis said.

The faculty member helps the student determine the best solution for each individual's problem.

"If the client's problem is beyond the student's ability, such as suicide, we refer them to get additional assistance through a community agency," he said.

"People are getting help, but from an inexperienced counselor."

The counseling is available to the public by appointment.

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BUFFET

When a person breaks established codes of societal norms, that person must accept the consequences.

When you have a society of five, each has an important role in the survival of the society. When you have a society of 250 million, the role of the individual becomes obfuscated. If anyone can terminate the life of another individual, that puts the entire community at risk. Each person would come to see killing as a mode of self-defense from other killers. Ask the National Rifle Association.

Society as a whole has created the state as the legitimate monopoly of power. The state's elimination of a person deemed harmful to the survival of the community is no more than your body eliminating a virus.

So, should the case be made that these people are human, not viruses? That they are alive and aware of themselves, thus an intelligent sentient being? Is someone who takes the life from another individual a sentient being? I am not sure a killer has a real idea of the consequences of their actions or capture. This would imply that this person is not capable of making the same rational/logical/moral/ethical decisions as the rest of us, therefore unable to comply to the rules society has set for them. Sanctioning a person's freedom with confinement does not reform them. Shouldn't they be subject to forfeiture of what they stole?

This is not a moral argument, it is a rationale for capital punishment. I'm really not sure if one can justify it morally. So, you advocates of Legislative Bill 327, that may be your fighting foothold. Does the needs of the many (society) outweigh the needs of the few (the punished)? But be careful, you best not advocate abortion. Pro-choice maybe, but not abortion. That would make you contradictory.

For that matter, is there a moral argument for abortion? Maybe a rational one, but not moral. There is no hesitation on most of our parts to fracture the occasional law. Is it not a matter of establishing the selling price for our souls?

A friend of mine went up to a woman and asked if she would sleep with him for \$1. She cried out, "No way." He then made an offer of \$10,000, to which she responded, "Sure." His next offer was \$10, to which she responded, "What do you think I am?" He replied, "That, my dear, has already been established, what is decided now is the price."

Rich Rezek
UNO Student
Devout Conserva-Tyrant

Search for new CBA dean under way

By Lori Safranek

The search for a new dean for UNO's College of Business Administration (CBA) is under way, according to Barbara Hayhome, assistant vice chancellor of academic affairs.

Larry Trussell, CBA dean for 12 years, resigned effective Dec. 31 to devote more time to teaching.

In an Aug. 30, 1991, article printed in the *Gateway*, Trussell said he planned to return to teaching and research at UNO and work on enhancing international linkages for the CBA.

Trussell came to UNO in 1974 and became dean in 1979. The UNO Alumni Association gave Trussell an Outstanding Service award at a Jan. 18 reception in his honor.

Pamela Specht, associate dean of CBA, has been named interim dean. Specht received her undergraduate degree from

the University of Wisconsin, a master's degree from the University of Illinois and a doctorate from the University of Nebraska.

Specht has been a member of UNO's faculty since 1981 and was chairman of the management department.

Hayhome said the search is progressing according to plan. "Things are well under way," she said. "We've got a number of very promising applications."

Hayhome said the search committee has been put together and will be meeting next week to review applications. Two students will be part of the committee.

Hayhome said 84 applications for the position were received. Interviews are expected to begin in March or April, she said.

"We hope to have a new dean by the next academic year," she said.

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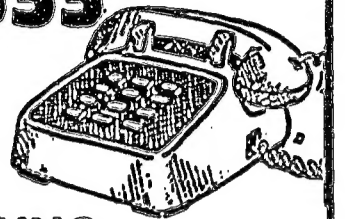
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DEPARTMENT/SUBJECT	TAPE #
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The shuttle bus is running between Ak-Sar-Ben and the UNO campus beginning at 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday when classes are in session.

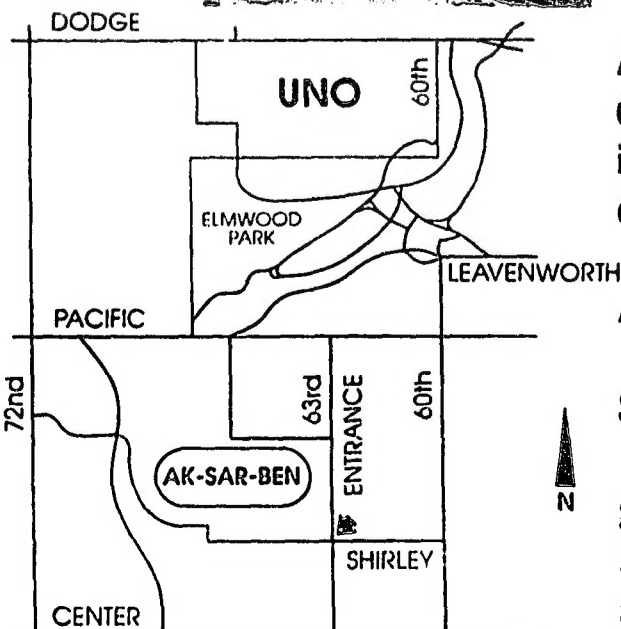
The last bus departs campus at 5:30 p.m. for Ak-Sar-Ben. Access to Ak-Sar-Ben is through the 63rd & Shirley St. gate and the buses will load/unload in the gate area. The shuttle buses are accessible to the disabled.

Parking permits are not required when parking at Ak-Sar-Ben.

The shuttle service is also available for Faculty and Staff use.

The possession of a parking permit does not guarantee a legal parking space on campus.

All questions should be directed to Campus Security at 554-2648.



NEWS CLIPS

View the night sky at Millard Observatory

Join a naturalist at Neale Woods Nature Center's new Millard Observatory Saturday for an evening of stargazing through the facility's

IN THE AREA ...

many telescopes.

All ages are welcome to attend this outdoor program to learn more about night sky viewing and have general astronomy questions answered.

Dress warmly. The program begins at 7 p.m. If the sky looks unfavorable for viewing, call 453-5615 to see if the observatory will be open. No reservations are required. Admission is \$1 for members, \$4 for non-members.

Girl Scout camp directors sought

The Great Plains Girl Scouts Council Inc. of Omaha is now taking applications for the summer day camp director's position in Papillion and resident camp director's position in Hamburg, Iowa.

Applicants must have experience in planning and implementing outdoor living and camp activities. Background in administrative and supervisory capacities and knowledge of the Girl Scout program is desirable, as well as the ability to select, train, supervise and evaluate staff.

The minimum age for the day camp director is 21 years, and 25 years for the resident camp director.

For more information about the positions, contact Becky Hamilton at 393-4200.

Wanted: Special Friend volunteers

Children's Square is a private, non-profit educational center in Council Bluffs, Iowa, which teaches values and life skills to children and families.

Many Special Friend volunteers are college students.

Special Friend volunteers share their talents and interests, such as going to a ball game, swimming, riding bikes, playing a musical instrument or just talking.

They generally spend between two and four hours per week with the child.

Children's Square U.S.A. is planning a series of adult Special Friend training sessions beginning Feb. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The sessions will be held on two consecutive Saturdays.

Anyone interested in more information

about being a Special Friend to a boy or girl 8 to 18 years old should contact Judy Tamisica or Jane Alleva at Children's Square U.S.A., 712-322-3700.

Get a scholarship

Three \$300 Phi Delta Gamma scholarships are available to women graduate students who meet two qualifications.

Applicants must be admitted to candidacy for a graduate degree and currently enrolled for six or more semester hours.

Applications for scholarships are available in the Graduate Studies office in Room 204 of the Eppley Administration Building.

They will be accepted until March 31.

Scholarship winners will be selected in late April.

See More News page 8

Princeton prof wins award

CHICAGO (CPS) — Toni Morrison, considered to be one of the nation's best contemporary writers, was the recipient of the University of Chicago Rosenberger Medal for outstanding achievement in creative and performing arts.

Morrison, a professor of humanities at Princeton University, has written five novels which include "Beloved" (1987), which won the Pulitzer Prize, and "Song of Solomon" (1977), which won the National Book Award.

Philip Gossett, a committee member and dean of the humanities division, said Morrison's books "illuminated the lives of African-Americans in complex and profound ways."

Editors fired over censoring

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (CPS) — The editor and managing editor of the student newspaper at Palm Beach Atlantic College said they were fired and lost their scholarships because they objected to censorship by the school

administration.

After publishing in November the terms "sexually suggestive" poetry, and an anonymous letter poking fun at the school's policy prohibiting homosexuality, Lou Maglio and Kattie Stuart were told they were fired.

The unsigned letter ran in its entirety in *The Rudder*, with permission from the administration, with large sections blacked out and the word "censored" printed on top.

"They don't teach free thinking here," said Maglio, the editor. "Some of these people threw out 800 copies of the newspaper — like it's their constitutional right to decide what people can read."

The administration objected when the two editors went to the *Palm Beach Post* with complaints of censorship and said that students at the school had "lost confidence" in the editor's leadership.

"School vice president Dan MacMillan is discussing the possibility of a weekly news and information sheet that would not contain a heavy editorial flavor," said university spokes-

man Greg Hodnett. "The paper wasn't meeting our readership needs."

AIDS victim donates money

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (CPS) — Kimberly Bergalis, the first known person to contract AIDS from a health care profes-

... AND AROUND THE NATION

sional, left money in her will to various AIDS organizations and a university.

The 23-year-old died Dec. 8 after spending the last few months of her life fighting for mandatory testing of health care professionals.

Bergalis' will, which includes a \$1 million-plus insurance settlement, set aside \$100,000 for the University of Miami, where she received treatment.

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Sign up Deadline is Feb. 14, 1992

From Senate, page 1

"It's a cumbersome thing because the Student Senate meets, at best, every two weeks," Vanevenhoven said in a later interview. "The legislative session this year is only 60 working days. I won't be able to ask permission to lobby until Feb. 6."

Vanevenhoven said by the time he gets permission from the Senate, it will be too late to lobby some issues.

The purpose of the CCLR director is to represent UNO's interests in the Omaha City Council, Douglas County Board, and with the state and federal governments.

"Last semester, under a different director, the Senate passed a bill demanding that (in order for) CCLR to lobby any bill, it had to be brought before the Senate and ask permission," Vanevenhoven said.

"There should be enough faith in me (that I would) look after the students' interests."

More information about the bills CCLR is lobbying for can be obtained from the Student Government office, Room 134 in the Student Center.

Editor's Note: See the News Calendar for the date and time of the next Student Senate meeting.

Student Senate meetings are public and open for all students to attend.

MORE NEWSCLIPS

Phone volunteers needed for radiothon

Volunteers are needed to answer telephones at radio station WOW for the 1992 St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Radiothon. The event will be broadcast live from WOW, 615 N. 90th St.

Volunteers are needed for one-hour shifts from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 3, and from 6 a.m. to

Development Lab at 554-3752 or 554-3462.

Non-credit seminar: desktop publishing

A new, non-credit seminar sponsored by UNO's College of Continuing Studies will discuss using desktop publishing to streamline newsletter production.

"Your Newsletter and Desktop Production"

will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Feb. 7 at UNO's Peter Kiewit Conference Center, 1313 Farnam.

Donald G. Wright, an assistant professor of communication at

UNO, will teach the seminar.

For more information or to register, call the College of Continuing Studies at 595-2308.

IN THE AREA ...

noon Feb. 4. Four volunteers per shift are required.

For more information or to volunteer, call Barbara S. Buls at 978-5373.

Lab studies babies' speech development

The UNO Speech Development Lab wants babies.

Infants between the ages of 6 and 10 months, and toddlers close to 3 years old are needed for a study of speech development.

Participation involves three to five visits to the Speech Development Lab in Kayser Hall.

Times are arranged at the parents' convenience and parking is provided. Parents receive \$5 for each visit, which lasts about five minutes.

For more information, call the UNO Speech

Fitness book to be discussed at lunch

The UNO Authors series will feature a book discussion with UNO professors David and Josie Metal-Corbin Wednesday at noon in the Student Center Council Room.

Darrel Berg, campus pastor, will discuss their new book, "Reach for It," a book about fitness for senior citizens.

The event is a brown bag luncheon and everyone is invited.

News Calendar

Jan. 29

• Disabled Women's Sexuality Conference, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center, Room 120.

• Native American Student Association's Third Annual Promote Unity Pow Wow, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Jan. 30

• Student Agency Budget Committee (Disabled Students Agency and Women's Resource Center), 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center, Gallery Room.

Feb. 6

• Student Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center, Dodge Room.

• Student Agency Budget Committee (Gateway, SPO), 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center, Gallery Room.

Fund A Refunds

Fund A refund forms for the spring semester will be available in the administrative offices of the Milo Bail Student Center.

Jan. 27-Feb. 21

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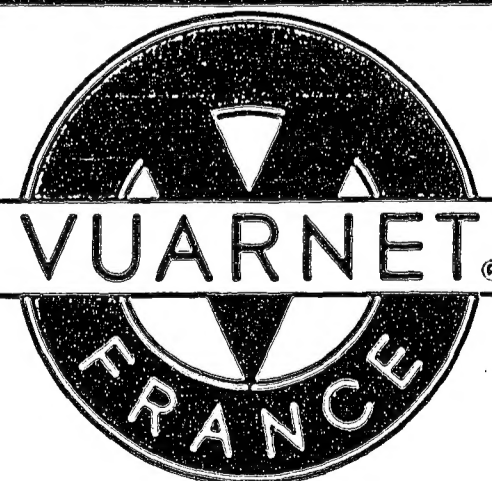
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Bush has the odds, according to history

There is a lot of discontent in the country these days, and nobody knows this better than George Bush. The electorate is complaining that the President has ignored its situation for too long. The most recent CNN/Gallup Poll showed the president's approval rating at 47 percent — the lowest it ever has been.

Even with voter anger and economic gloom surrounding him, Bush still has history on his side looking ahead to November.

Since 1789, there have been 51 presidential elections in this country. Incumbent presidents have run for re-election 21 times. Incumbents have won 15 times and lost only six. Other presidents died in office or chose not to run again.

The winners include George Washington, who faced no opposition in 1792, Thomas Jefferson in 1804, James Madison in 1812, James Monroe in 1820, Andrew Jackson in 1832, Abraham Lincoln in 1864, Ulysses S. Grant in 1872, William McKinley in 1900, Woodrow Wilson in 1916, Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1936, 1940 and 1944, Dwight Eisenhower in 1956, Richard Nixon in 1972 and Ronald Reagan in 1984.

The losers have been John Quincy Adams in 1828, Grover Cleveland in 1888, Benjamin Harrison in 1892, Herbert Hoover in 1932, Gerald Ford in 1976 and Jimmy Carter in 1980.

History would seem to suggest Bush will be the favorite come November, but how much of an edge he will have remains to be seen.

The six losers had economic problems of their own, along with other issues, which led to their defeat.

They are an interesting bunch, these six. John Quincy Adams lost, in large part, because of opposition to his expansion of executive powers.

Grover Cleveland lost to Benjamin Harrison even though

his popular vote total was larger than Harrison's. It was the electoral vote which kept him out. Interestingly, Cleveland was re-elected in 1893 defeating Harrison, making him the only president to be voted in, out and then in again.

Herbert Hoover is still remembered as a monumental failure. He was in the White House when the stock market crashed in 1929, and opposed federal aid to the unemployed during the Depression. This got him booted from office by Roosevelt in 1932.

Gerald Ford was vice president in 1974 when Richard Nixon resigned in disgrace. He lost to Southerner Jimmy Carter in 1976, as voters wished to somehow cleanse the system of the Watergate affair. Unemployment was up and the mood of the country was dark in the aftermath of Vietnam.

Carter made a pledge saying, "I will never lie to you," which struck a

chord in people across the country.

Carter himself was defeated in 1980 after the poor economy, high inflation and world events like the Iran hostage crisis got the best of him.

George Bush indeed has history on his side in 1992. This wasn't the case when he ran for president in 1988, when he became the first vice president to win since Martin Van Buren in 1837. The "Curse of Van Buren," as it was called, had derailed several campaigns through the years including Nixon's in 1960.

George Bush is no stranger to adversity, but the economy has always been a factor in the election of presidents — 1992 will be no different.

Bush will give his State of the Union address Tuesday, which will outline his plans for economic recovery. It could be the most important speech he has ever given — it could mean the difference between re-election and retirement.

ELECTION '92 OPINION BY MIKE JACOBS

STD warnings often ignored

AMES, Iowa (CPS) — American college students are turning a deaf ear to warnings about the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, said Dr. Robert Patterson, director of student health services at Iowa State University.

Patterson said there has been an alarming increase in certain sexually transmitted diseases among Iowa State students and he believes it reflects a national trend.

He said he blames this rise on the students' sexual habits. "A lot of them say they practice monogamy; they're with one partner for three months and then they move on to another partner."

Chlamydia is currently the most prevalent STD.

—American Health magazine

The Iowa State Daily reported recently that the university is combatting the problem of spreading STDs by performing chlamydia tests along with all routine pap smears done at the Health Center. In addition, health officials have met with faculty and administration to discuss ways to improve sexual health education.

According to American Health magazine, chlamydia is currently the most prevalent STD, with herpes, the big scare of the '80s, taking a back seat. Studies show that 5 percent of female college students could be infected with chlamydia.

"Chlamydia can be asymptomatic. It is the leading cause of sterility in the U.S. today," said Patterson. "And it can cause sterility in men, too." Patterson said students often trust the wrong sexual partner and think they can judge someone's sexual habits by the way they look.

"I like to quote Dr. Richard Keeling, director of Health Services at the University of Virginia," he said. "He says under the influence of alcohol we will find ourselves in bed with someone, who, when sober, we wouldn't have lunch with."

There are more cases, the magazine reports, of chlamydia each year — 4 million — than any other STD. "If people are getting chlamydia, they can also get AIDS," said one school official quoted in the Daily article.

DISABLED WOMEN



ISSUES OF SEXUALITY

Ethel Lassiter

•Director of Education Planned Parenthood

January 29

12 - 2 p.m.

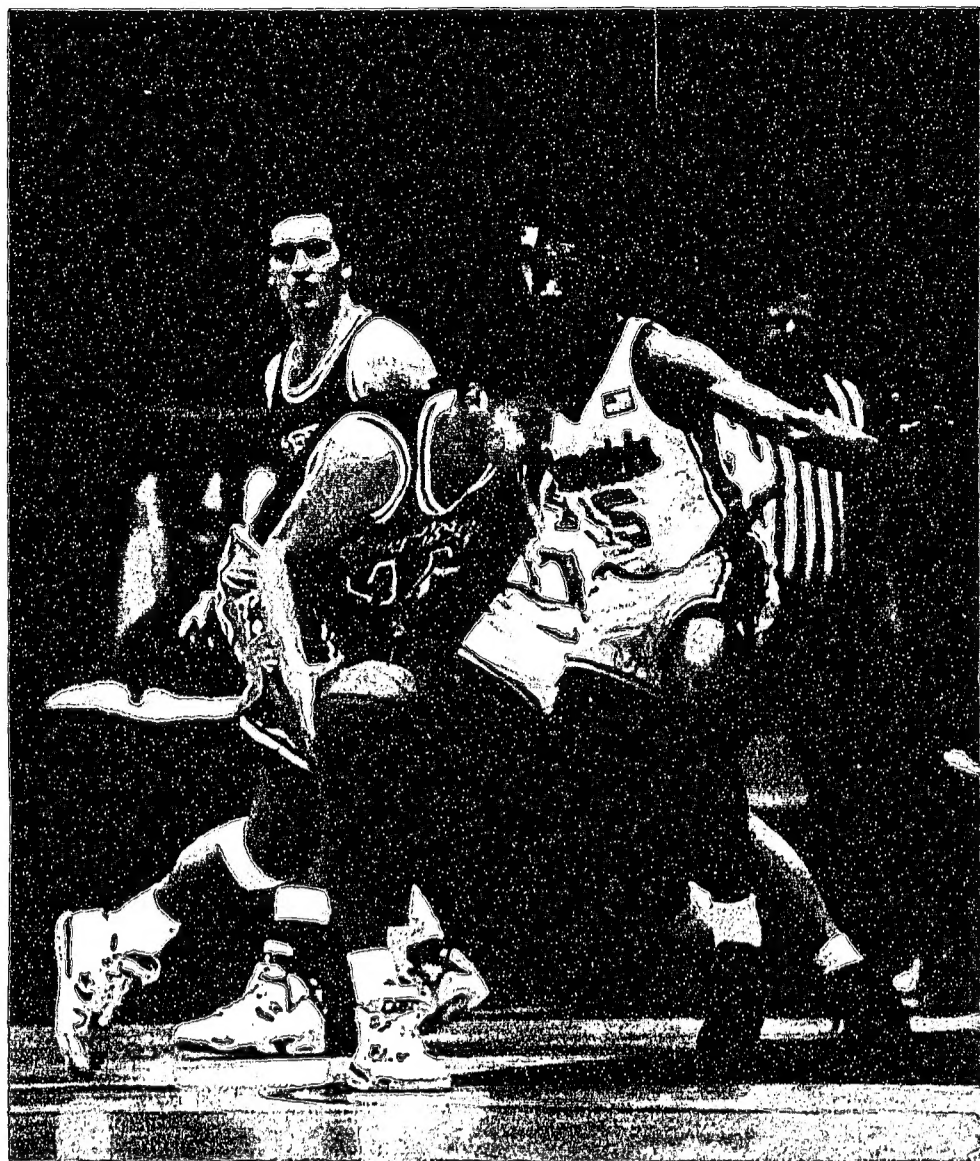
DSA Office, MBSC Room 120



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Hanson puts Henderson dismissal in the past



—Eric Francis

Henderson (right) in action earlier this season. The former Maverick forward was dismissed from the team for disciplinary reasons.

By Daren Schrat

Terry Henderson no longer plays basketball at UNO.

Head Coach Bob Hanson said he decided to dismiss Henderson for the season for "actions that were detrimental to the team."

In a press release, Hanson explained he "agonized over his decision for several days."

Henderson had been under suspension since last Saturday's game against St. Cloud State. Hanson decided to not take Henderson with the team to an away game at Northern Colorado.

Initially, Hanson declined to elaborate on Henderson's suspension. He stated it was for disciplinary reasons.

"It is all behind us, which is evident with these last two victories. It was something I had to do," Hanson said.

Henderson said he took the suspension as a personal strike against him by Hanson.

Hanson said Henderson's dismissal was not personal.

Hanson said Henderson's dismissal was done for the sake of the team.

"It was nothing personal," Hanson said. "He wasn't dressed for the game and he didn't want to explain it."

Hanson said it is hard to play basketball without a uniform.

Hanson said Henderson was benched, and later suspended, because he failed to follow team policy. Henderson skipped a pre-game meal and he did not go through halftime warm-ups during the St. Cloud game.

Henderson said he is not bitter with Hanson's decision.

"I am still going to be Terry Henderson, and I'm going to pray for Bob Hanson."

Henderson graduated in December, but still had another year of eligibility.

Henderson said he is a student first and an athlete second.

"This university has given more to me than a basketball team can ever give," he said.

Despite having one year of eligibility remaining, Henderson's basketball future is uncertain.

"Basketball isn't in the cards right now," he said.

Henderson said he feels his dismissal was based on a personal conflict with Hanson.

"I wasn't able to implement my views," Henderson said. "The role I was put into — team captain — had no bearing."

"Mostly, any gripe between us was something personal," he said.

Hanson said he made his change because he did not like the direction the team was going with Henderson in a leadership role.

"What is leadership? It is a certain standard of excellence for others to follow. That is what I told the players Saturday," he said.

Hanson said Henderson still would be on the team if he had followed team policy.

Henderson said he will continue his education and root for his former teammates.

He said he listened to the Mavs' away games against Morningside and South Dakota.

"I'll always be a part of the team, nothing is going to change it," he said.

"Right now they are playing out of emotion," he said. "I don't want to disrupt their chemistry."

Hanson said he has seen a vast improvement in the Mavs since he made his change.

"We now have 11 players pulling for a common goal, and that is for each other," he said.

"I enjoyed coaching this week, whether we won or lost."

UNO improves to 13-3

Lady Mavs rebound during last minutes

By Elizabeth Merrill

The Lady Mavericks basketball team saved its best for last two nights in a row.

UNO grabbed two come-from-behind wins on the road in conference action last weekend, downing Morningside 77-64 on Friday and South Dakota 63-58 Saturday.

The Lady Mavs rallied from a 17-point deficit against Morningside, despite hitting only 47 percent from the free throw line.

"We got ourselves into a big hole to start with, but we finally got our act together," UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg said.

UNO held the Chiefs scoreless in the final four minutes of the game to seal the victory, dropping Morningside's record to 9-6.

The Lady Mavs were paced by junior Aimee Noel, who scored 24 points and grabbed 9 rebounds. Junior center Sandy Skradski added 19 points and 13 rebounds.

On Saturday, UNO combatted a 14-4 South Dakota scoring drive to defeat the 10-6 Coyotes.

Senior Tricia Floyd led the Lady Mavs in scoring with 14 points. Senior Kim Priest

and Skradski added 13 points each.

Mankenberg said the victory was a team effort and cited the defensive play of Noel, who held the Coyotes' leading scorer, Susan McEntee, to only 10 points.

"Defense was the key for us all weekend."

The wins boosted the Lady Mavs' record to 13-3 overall and 5-2 in the North Central Conference, placing them in a three-way tie for second in the conference.

UNO will face its toughest home stretch this weekend as it faces defending national champion North Dakota State Friday and North Dakota, last year's NCC champion, on Saturday.

North Dakota State currently is ranked No. 1 in Division II, while North Dakota is ranked 8th.

"We always play (North Dakota State and North Dakota) tough at home," Mankenberg said. "They know that."

Mankenberg added that wins were possible against both teams.

"Anybody can take care of anybody at any time in this league."

"We got ourselves into a big hole to start with, but we finally got our act together."

—UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg



—Ed Carlson

Lady Mav Sandy Skradski tries to hang on to the ball as teammate Tricia Floyd, No. 12, looks on.

SPORTS

Mavs goose Coyotes

By Daren Schrat

Saturday night, the Mavericks missed a few free throws. All right, they missed 16.

Led by Phil Cartwright's 18 points and 11 rebounds, and 14 points by Ron Walker, the Mavs hung on to defeat South Dakota 68-66 on the road, despite losing a 10-point lead in the game's final two minutes.

Head Coach Bob Hanson said he never lost faith in his team. "They all played well together, with a purpose," he said.

The Mavs trailed at the half 32-28, but broke the game open in the second half after guard Tony Stubblefield and forward Mike Conley scored back-to-back, three-point baskets. The Mavs led by 10 with less than seven minutes left to play.

The Mavs' last goal of the game put them up by 11 with 3:43 remaining.

The Coyotes came within a point in the final 21 seconds. Mav forward Sven Bonde's free

throw in the last 17 seconds was the insurance policy his team needed, as the Coyotes unsuccessfully attempted to tie the game.

"Their fouling didn't take any time off the clock, but it limited their chances to score," Hanson said.

Hanson credited the Mavs' defensive play for the victory.

"Ryan Elrod had only one point, but he played great," Hanson said. "Thad Mott limited one of their top scorers to a 3 of 12 night."

The victory, compounded with a double-overtime win against Morningside, was important for the 10-7 Mavs.

"This is a very big win for us," Hanson said. "Morningside was on a roll — they had their first back-to-back wins at North Dakota in 41 years — and South Dakota was 11-1 at home, third in the league."

The Mavericks return home to the Fieldhouse this weekend to face 11-6 North Dakota State and 14-3 North Dakota.

UNO runners sprint to victory Saturday

The Lady Maverick indoor track team placed several runners in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Invitational last Saturday.

Freshman Linda Vondras ran the 55 in 7:29 seconds for a sixth-place finish among 32 runners. She also placed 14th in the long jump at 16-6 3/4 in a field of 29 participants. Vondras joined teammate Dawn Gumm in placing in the 200, finishing 18th and 29th respectively in a crowd of 50 runners.

Barb Keefover took ninth in the 1,000 with a time of 3:10.67 and 11th in the mile with her 5:22.58 time.

In a field of 32 runners, Dana Ottoson finished 14th in the 3,000 in 11:19.19. Billie

Jo Antisdal took seventh among 30 in the 400 with a 61.67-second burst.

Three first-place finishes were scored by the Lady Mav track team Jan. 18 at Doane College's Ward Haylett Invitational.

Vondras took first in the 300-yard dash with a time of 39.44 seconds. Vondras also qualified for the NCAA Division II National Championship with a 7:31 time in the 60-yard dash. Along with her two first-place winnings, Vondras finished third in the long jump with a 16-5 leap.

Keefover took first in the 880 with a 2:27.52 time. She finished third in the mile with a 5:28.9 time and Antisdal's time of 62.83 was enough for third in the 440.

THE RIGHT CALL
BY **LIZ MERRILL**

Editor's Note: Liz Merrill is on vacation this week. The Right Call will be back next week with Daren Schrat.

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PERSONALS

UNO AUTHORS SERIES will feature a book discussion with David Corbin and Joelle Metal Corbin Wed. Jan. 29, at noon in the Council Room of the Student Center. Campus Pastor Darrel Berg will discuss their new book, "Reach For It" with David & Joelle at a Brown Bag Lunch. Everyone is invited. "Reach For It" is a book about fitness for seniors.

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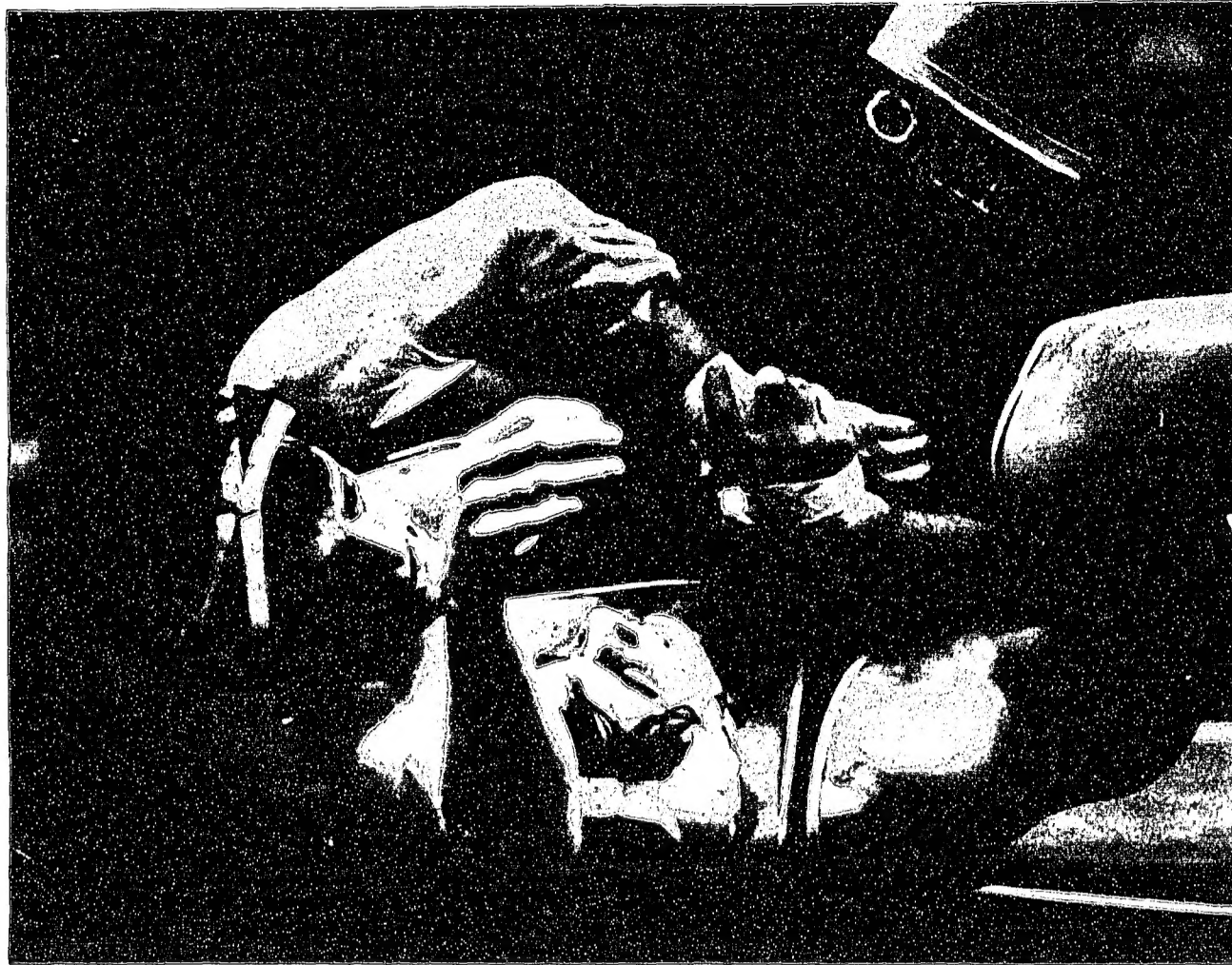
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SPORTS

Maverick grapplers start winning after loss

By Owen Hoevel



—Eric Francis

Dan Radik attempts to escape from his opponent. The Mavs started last weekend with a loss to South Dakota State. They won Saturday against Mankato State and Southwest Minnesota State.

Coach Mike Denney and his Mavericks completed a rugged weekend homestand by winning two out of three matches at the UNO Fieldhouse.

After Friday's 24-17 loss to the South Dakota State University (SDSU) Jackrabbits, the Mavs swept a Saturday double-header by defeating North Central Conference (NCC) foe Mankato State 22-21, and Southwest Minnesota State 27-11.

Marc Bauer, 126 pounds, defeated Paul Marks 25-10. Dan Radik, 177 pounds, had a 16-4 victory over Jay Kruse as the Mavs regrouped after Friday's heartbreaker, edging out Mankato State.

Later that afternoon, the Mavs decisively defeated Southwest Minnesota State, where the Mavs dropped just one match and forfeited another.

Mark Passer, 134 pounds, and Radik completed sweeps, winning all three of their matches. Marc Bauer posted an undefeated weekend with a tie Friday and a pair of victories Saturday.

Passer's only true test was a 3-2 squeaker against Mike Ideker of Southwest Minnesota. Radik beat his opponents by an average of more than nine points per match.

"This week I worked on being aggressive and to get more than just a win, but team points," Passer said.

Radik said he expected a tougher opponent against SDSU.

"He, Brian Loeffler, is ranked near the top of the NCC, but he is out with a knee injury."

Radik had no trouble defeating Loeffler's replacement, cruising to a 16-6 decision.

Denney said Friday's defeat, against one of the best teams in the conference, was difficult for the Mavs.

"We had forfeited at the 118-pound weight class all weekend," he said. "Our wrestler at 118 pounds defeated his man earlier this year. If he was here, that would have given us the win."

Radik said the new 118-pound wrestler, Jeff Sill, took two weeks off to help maintain his weight.

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